# SEVEN FIREMEN OVERCOME

THEY SUCCUMB TO THE SHORE AT A MUSEUM FIRE.

Four Are Taken to Hospital, Where They Renover Conscioussess...The Huseum Damaged S10,000 The Pelice Fall to Establish Fire Lines, and Eighth Avenue in Blocked.

Seven firemen were oversome by smoke at a fire in the Eighth Avenue Museum at 351 Bighth avenue last evening. The fire must have started some time before 5 o'clock, but it was half as hour later when the policeman on post saw a dense volume of smoke come from the cellar. He lost no time in sending in an alarm. The men of Engine Company 34, from West Thirty-fourth street, were soon at the place. There wasn't any evidence of fire except the dense smoke pouring out of the cellar. The building was closed for the season on May 1 and locked up tight. Iron and wooden doors barred the entrance, and on the former the firemen's axes made no impression.

Half a dozen steps led into the cellar. An iron grating over the steps, even with the sidewalk, barred the entrance. As it seemed the easier to fifteen minutes' hard work the grating was pried loose. The wooden cellar door was knocked in and Acting Foreman John Burns ordered Firemen Harrington, Tackney, Gillespie, and White into the building. They carried a hese and forged ahead through the smoke to try to locate the

As Burns and his mon pushed forward the smoke got thicker. Half way through the building Foreman Burns halted, unable to proseed further. The four men pushed on. Burns lost sight of them, but they didn't get much further before they were all overcome. They fell in their tracks. Meanwhile Burns made his

A second alarm brought Deputy Chief Croker. He rushed into the building and met Burns, blinded by the smoke, trying to get out. Chief Croker saw at a glance that the men within could never stand the smoke and he ordered that an ambulance be summoned. Rushing forward, he stumbled over the prostrate men. He picked up Harrington and carried him to the street. Foreman Burns got some fresh air into his lungs Burns got some fresh air into his lungs and entered the building again. He carried Tackney to the street. Tackney recovered as soon as he reached the street, and he insisted on going back to rescue his companions, who were still in the cellar. He carried out White, accompassed by a fireman hearing Gillespie.

Harrington, Gillespie, and White were unconscious. They were laid on the sidewalk, where pedestrians tried to revive them. No ambuiance had yet arrived, A second call had been sent to the New York Hospital, but when there was no response within a reasonable time, Bellevue and Roosevelt hospitals were called upon. Three ambulances from Bellevue and two from Roosevelt answered the call. Harrington and White soon recovered consciousness. Gillespie had to be taken to Bellevue.

from Hellevue and two from Roosevelt answered the call. Harrington and White soon recovered consciousness. Gilicapie had to be taken to Bellevue.

While the men of Engine Company 34 were trying to effect an entrance in the front of the building other fremen were trying to get in on Twenty-sixth street through the house at 309. This side entrance was used as a stage entrance to the museum. The other stage door was of fron. A narrow areaway with two from-barred windows gave light to the rear cellar. The fire seemed to be there. The firemen couldn't see a blaze, but the smoke was very thick.

Firemen Patrick Sullivan and Joha Dool of Engine Company 34 and Frank Argue of Hook and Ladder 21 got into the areaway with a tree-inch hose. They thrust it through one of the fron-barred windows. As they did so the glass in the second areaway window smashed from the heat, and the imprisoned smoke poured out. It was so thick and came in such volume that the three men couldn't escape. They fell, hanging upon the hose line. Their companions carried them out of the areaway by means of a leader. They were carried out on Twenty-sixth street and laid on the sidewalk. The Bellevue and Roosevelt ambulance surgeons got to work on the sidewalk. The Bellevue and Roosevelt ambulance surgeons got to work on them in a lift. Just as Argue was laid out, two New York Hospital ambulances rattled up. Dr. Lassale, in charge of one of them, came forward leisurely, but, although Argue was badly in need of medical attendance, the New York ambulance surgeon made no attempt to go to his assistance. A Bellevue upon the sale made no move. Drs. T. R. Killales and H. M. Archer, who live in the neighbor-

geon, working over Sullivan, pointed at the unconscious Argue and yelled to Dr. Lassale:
"Attent to that man!"

Dr. Lassale made no move. Drs. T. R. Killales and H. M. Archer, who live in the neighborhood, and who had been helping the aributance surgeons, rau to Argue when they saw that the New York Hospital surgeon had made up his mind not to help him. They saw that Argue was in a bad way and ought to be sent to the hospital. A Bellevue ambulance carried him thither. Sullivan was hurried to Rousevelt and Dool to Bellevue. The two New York Hospital surgeons looked on from their seats in their ambulances.

By this time the front and side doors of the museum had been forced and a dozen lines of hose were throwing water into the building. A third alarm brought Chief Bonner. Once the doors were opened and the accumulated amoke allowed to escape the firemen had no trouble. Their great difficulty was in forcing an entrance, An immense amount of water was pumped into the building. When the fire was over the water was three feet deep in the ceilar. The fire started in the cellar under the starc. There was a good deal of accnery piled there, and it was all destroyed. The firemen think the paint on the scenery caused the fire in some way. Chief Bonner estimated the damage at \$10.000.

The building has a thirty foot frontage on

way. Chief Bonner estimates \$10.000.
The building has a thirty foot frontage on Eighth avenue and runs back 150 feet. It is three stories high and is built of brick and fron. Since it was closed if has been unoccupied. It has been a museum for ten years. Huber ran it for a long time. During the past season it was run by a man named. Van Buren. William E.

for a long time. During the past season it was run by a man named Van Buren. William E. Keyes owns the building.

Outside of the mishaps to the firemen, the most remarkable thing about the fire was the police arrangements. When the second elarm was sounded Capt. Brown of the West Thirty-seventh street station rushed over his reserves. The third alarm brought the West Twentieth street station reserves. Eighth avenue is a lively thoroughters at any time, and when anything exciting occurs the inhabitants thereabouts turn out in a mass. A fire always draws the bi-gest crowd. Thousands of people swarmed on the avenue and Twenty-sixth street. The firemen and ambulance drivers had to fight their way through to the fire.

Half a dozen Eighth avenue open horse cars were lined up on the block between Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh atreets. The people

were lined up on the block between Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh atreets. The people took them by storm. Men and boys climbed into them and on top of them in order to gain the best vantage points. The crush in front of the water was the seventh of the crush in front of the water was the seventh of the crush in front of the water was the seventh of the crush in front of the water was the crush in front of the crush in front of the water was the crush in front of the crush in the c

best vantage points. The crush in front of the museum was great.

Capt. Brown hardly made an effort to establish fire lines. The police finally got half the people back and then gave up trying to get the rest outside the lines. Those who had climbed on the cars were not moiested. When Acting Chief Devery appeared every one expected to see the police spruce up. But there wasn't any perceptible change until the crush made standing uncomfortable even for Tamunany's chief. Then he ordered Capt. Brown to clear the streets.

The horse cars, which had come to a stop without any reason, were got moving. When the fire was out the pelice had the lines established for the first time. That was two hours after the fire began.

Haned for the disk time. That was two hours after the fire began.

Foremen Pool, Gillespie, and Argue, who were removed to Bellevue, were doing well last night. The smoke affected Argue most. He didn't recover consciousness for several hours. Dool and Gillespie revived soon after reaching the bosoital.

cospital.

Foreman Sullivan, who was taken to Roose-gelt Hospital, was resting easily last night. All four men, the doctors think, will be out in a lay or two. The other men who were overcome

# FIRE STARTED IN A SHAFT. Policeman Left the Shaft Dogr Open and the Pire Spread to the Hall-Less, \$10,000.

Fire crackling in the dumbwalter shaft behind her room on the second floor of the house at Mrs. Louise Lewis, who keeps a manicuring establishment. She went to the door and called a policeman, who, having made sure of the fire, thoughtlessly left the door of the dumbwalter thoughteesiy left the door of the dimbwater shaft open so that the hall was ablaze when he came back after scuding in an alarm.

Mrs. Levis could not get down. Policeman Leazenbee helicel her out of a window to the fire escape, while Policeman Perigo took Mrs. Hannah kirk wood down from the third floor. Then the fire was put out. It dis \$10,000 damage, chiefly to the stocks of Everal Brothers & Co. and that of Hulbert Brothers, dealers in coarrier goods, whose store was in the leave. rting goods, whose store was in the base

# WANTED IN VIENNA.

Etraria's Passenger, a Hotel Cook, Detained in a Matter of \$15,000.

Lonis Tremel, a second cabin passenger on the Cunarder Etruria, which arrived yesterday from Liverpool and Queenstown, was detained at the Barge Office at the request of the Austrian Consul. He was a chef in a Vienna hotel, sud, it is said, herrowed from its patrons about \$15,000, with which its said he intended to built a hotel of his own. He left Vienna with most of the money and went to London, where he had a good time. He has only \$200 with him. The Austrian Consul will have Tramel extradited.

OFFICIAL PRIMARIES ON TUESDAY.

Cammany Contrate in at Least Three Districts Sepublican Regulars Will Wis.

The primaries for the selection of delegates to the new city committees and county committhe Assembly District conventions will be held on Tuesday, and every citizen who is enrolled has the privilege of voting. These primaries, which are the first to be held under the provisions of the new law, will be carried on much the same as an election, and all sorts of safeguards have been thrown around them to pre-vent illegal and fraudulent voting. The name and address of every citizen who is enrolled, as well as his party affiliations, have been published in the City Record. The names of the enrolled voters in Manhettan and the Bienx are published by Assembly districts and those in Brooklyn by wards. A separate supplement is devoted to each of these divisions, so that the work of identifying a voter will be extremely simple. The leaders of Tammany Hall say that the

utmost harmony prevails throughout the ranks of the organization, but it is known that there of the organization, but it is known that there will be lively contests in at least three Assembly districts. Bernard Rourke is still looking for the scaip of Councilman Martin Engel, Tammany leader in the Eighth Assembly district, and he seems to think he will get it. Engel says he hasn's the slightest fear of being defeated. In the Twenty-first Assembly district former Police Inspector McAvoy has thrown down the gauntist to William E. Stillings, who now holds the leadership. The contest has grown so bitter that the leaders of Tammany Hall will probably take a hand in it before the primarles are held. The result of this interference will be that both MoAvoy and Stillings will be retired from the contest and the leadership of the district will go to some dark horse. The man most likely to get the place in this event is John Delmour, Marshal for the collection of arrears of personal taxes, who is a relative of Lawrence Delmour, lately the leader of the Thirtieth Assembly district. A contest is expected in the Annexed District, where Councilman Hylands is rebelling against the powers that be.

Harmony also prevails in the ranks of the Republican organization and few contests are expected. The Swayne Republicans are making a strong effort to capture the delegates from the Twenty-first assembly district, but Col. Abe Gruber, who is the organization header there, says he isn't a bit worried by the demonstration. There will be contests in several other districts also, and the followers of Gen. Swayne may elect a few delegates, but there will be an overwhelming majority of organization men in the new Republican County Committee. will be lively contests in at least three Assembly

## WHEELING AND LAKE BRIE. Details of the Plan for the Reorganization of

the Company. The plan for the reorganization of the Wheeling and Lake Eric Railway Company is announced. It provides for a foreclosure of the consolidated mortgage and conveyance of the property to a new company. The three divisional mortgages, known as the Lake Eric division first mortgage, the Wheeling division first mortgage, and the extension and improvement first mortgage, will be left undisturbed, un-less refunded by agreement with the holders of the bonds issued thereunder. The holders of the Mercantile Trust Company's receipts for the consolidated mortgage bonds will receive par in first preferred non-cumula tive 4 per cent. stock of the new company for the principal of their bonds and interest from Jan. 1, 1897, to July 1, 1898. Holders of these bonds who do not deposit them with the Mer-cantile Trust Company before July 25 next will be excluded from participation in the plan ex-

organization Committee may impose. Holders of preferred stock who have already paid the \$1 a share heratofore called will, upon the payment of \$11 additional per share, be entitled to receive \$112 in second prefecred stock of the new company for each share of old pre-ferred st.ck. Each share of old common stock will receive par in new common stock and \$9 par value in new preferred stock upon payment of an assessment of \$8 a share on such old com-mon stock, in addition to the \$1 a share already paid under the call made by the stockholders' committee.

cept upon payment of such penalty as the Re

The plan, which has been fully underwritten. 

# DEAD ON THE RAILROAD.

The Bedy Found in Stamford of a Man Whe Had Pawned Things Here.

STAMFORD, Conn., June 4.- About 1 o'clock this morning Joseph Mulvehill, one of the yard brakemen, found the body of a man lying upon the railroad tracks about seventy feet west of the signal tower. The body was near the eastbound track and was quite cold when found, bound track and was quite cold when found, indicating that the man had been dead for some time. The man was apparently 35 or 40 years old. He was shabbily dresaed, but letters and papers found upon bim proved that be was not a tramp. From these letters it was learned that his name was Henry J. Hrandon of Philadelphia, and that he was an Odd Fellow, belonging to Quaker City Lodge, No. 208, of Philadelphia, Some of the letters were from relatives in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, and there were numerous Post Office money order receipts, showing that for a considerable period he had been sending weekly sums of \$8 and \$10 to these relatives.

Word was sent to Philadelphia early this morning. Pawn tickets—one for \$2 on a watch at 53 Ninth avenue, New York, May 9, and one for 62 cents on a coat or May 14 at 677 Fifth avenue, Brooklyn—were found on him. The man weighed perhaps 140 pounds and was 5 feet 10 inches tall, with black hair sprinkled with gray, brown mustache, and beard of about five days' growth. indicating that the man had been dead for

# the Had Been Accumulating Rage and Junk

Rag Mary's treasures were burned up yesterday at 9 Birmingham street. Rag Mary is an eccentric old woman whose right name is Mary Gillen. She sells papers in Gold street, and for years has made a practice of packing away rags, old matting, and every kind of junk in her room, which gradually became so choked with the trash that only a sort of burrow remained for Mary, in which she slept and smoked her corneob pipe. It was this latter practice, proba-bly, that caused the fire.

It started in the early morning. The other than the same of the control of the It started in the early morning. The other tenants tried vaniny to got Ring Mary to go out with them. She wrung her hands and sobbed that her treasures were being burned. She was finally dragged out by a policeman and the janitor. Afterward she raised such an outcry in the airect for her "money and tressures" that the firemen went in and overhauled the stuff in her room to see if she had any money hidden away.

## he junk was money. The fire did \$800 damage to the tenement. A FENCE WAR IN BROOKLYN. An Aged Woman Who Participated in It May

Die of Her Isjuries. Mrs. Mary Gowenthall, 80 years old, and Mrs. Catherine Wilkle, 56 years old, who live in the front and back houses respectively at 261 Eighth avenue, in Brooklyn, had a dispute on Fighth avenue, in Brooklyn, had a dispute on Thursday last over the boundaries of their territories. The erection of a fence by Mrs. Wilkie led to the hostilities.

John Wilkie, the 16-year-old son of Mrs. Wilkie, went to his mother's assistance, and, as alleged, Mrs. Gowenthall was severely beaten with a club on the head and body. The doctor in attendance notified the police yesterday that she was suffering from concussion of the brain and other injuries, which were likely to result in her death. Mrs. Wilkie and her son were arrested. arrested.

# Park Laborers Organize as the Klondike Labor

About a hundred park laborers completed About a nundred park laborers completed their organization as a union yesterday, and will be known hereafter as the Klondike Labor Club. The club has joined District Assembly 42 of the Knights of Labor, and will hold its first regular meeting next Friday evening at Washington Hall, 781 Eighth avenue.

As Away Office to He Opened at Scattle. SEATTLE, June 4 .- The Government has decided to establish an assay office in Scattle. It is expected that it will be ready for business early in July. The office will be of great becefit to Yukon and Klondike miners, who are expected to bring a large quantity of gold dust are in July and August. cided to establish an assay office in Scattle. It



JOHANN HOFF'S MALT EXTRACT GIVES STRENGTH.

Dr. Chester D. Barnes of Warrenville, Ill., writes:

I find JOHANN HOFF'S MALT EXTRACT the most beneficial stimulant for weak, convalescent and anæmic people. I am using it in two cases of tuberculosis. In one case it is the only thing that gives the patient strength. When I took the case she was an emic and very weak, weight but 98 lbs. To-day she weighs 120 lbs. Before using JOHANN HOFF'S MALT EXTRACT she had no appetite at all; now eats very well.

# THE STRONG AND BRAVE DESERVE THE FAIR

DEATH OF STEPHEN P. NASH.

THE PROMINENT LAWYER SUC-CYMBS TO HEART DISEASE.

We Had Been Ill but a Shart Time and Was Staying at Bernardsville, N. J.-He Was tien-Prominent in the Episcopal Church. Stephen Payn Nash, the prominent lawyer

of this city, died yesterday of heart disease at Bernardsville, N. J., where he had been staying for his health. He had been ill but a short time. Mr. Nash was born in Albany, N. Y., Aug. 26, 1821. He was the son of David Nash and Hannah Payn. His father, a descendant of Thomas Nash, one of the original settlers in New Haven, Conn., in 1638-10, and of the Rev. Samuel Stone, pastor of the church at Hartford, died at the age of 40. His widow, with her young children, moved to Saratoga Springs. Mr. Nash attended the Albany Academy, and after the removal to Saratoga spent some time in the French College at Chambly. Lower Canada, subsequently entering the law office of Esck Cowen, one of the Justices of the Supreme Court, living at Saratoga. There Mr. Nash completed his preparatory professional studies and was admitted to practice in the Supreme Court in 1843, receiving at once from Chancellor Walworth, without further examnation, his license as solicitor and counsel in chancery. During his clerkship he had assisted Justice Cowen and Nichcian Hill in their labors on "Cowen & Hill's Notes to Philippa's Evi-

dence."

Upon his admission to the bar Mr. Nash formed a partnership with Augustus Bockes, afterward a Justice of the Supreme Court for the Fourth Judicial District, but soon removed to Albany to become junior partner to Mr. Hill, then State reporter, whom he assisted in the later volumes of his reports. In 1846 he removed to New York city, becoming a member of the firm of Walker & Nash. Shortly afterward, with Gilbert M. Speir, afterward a Judge of the New York Superior Court, he formed the firm of Speir & Nash, and seventeen years later, with Edward H. Owen and Joseph H. Gray, the firm of Owen. Nash & Gray. On the dissolution of that partnership he formed with his son, John McL. Nash, and George C. Holt, the firm of Nash & Holtf with his son and J. P. Kingsford, the firm of Nash & Kingsford; and finally with his son and Charles L. Jones the firm of S. P. & J. McL. Nash.

Mr. Nash's admission to the chancery bar, prior to the abolition of that court by the Constitution of 1846, may to some extent explain the bent of his studies. While he had a varied experience in all branches of civil jurisprudence, he has distinguished himself in a special way in the line of cases which involve equity and the remedies by which equitable, as distinguished from purely legal, rights are enforced.

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and the remedies by which equitable, as distinguished from purely legal, rights are enforced.

Being a member of the Episcopal Church, Mr. Nash early became connected with the various organizations of that communion in the diocese of New York. He was for many years a member of the standing committee of the diocese of New York, became a vestryman of Trinity Church in 1868, and was senior warden at the time or his death. He was a trustee of the General Theological Seminary of the Episcopal Church. He has represented the dioceses of New York in the trieuntal general conventions of the church since 1850. During this long experience he became familiar with the laws affecting religiou corporations and was much consulted in matters of exclusivational law. In 1885 he was retained to go to England as an expert witness in the Lauderdale peerage case, and testified before the Committee for Privilexes of the House of Lords as to the law of marriage in the colony and state of New York.

He was elected a trustee of Columbia College in 1868, and had taken a very active interest in the work of the law school of that institution. He received the degree of 142. D, from Columbia College, Hartford, in 1891. He was one of the founders of the Association of the filar in the city of New York in 1869 and 1870, avaisted in the preparation of its first constitution, and personally drafted the address by which the organization was recommended to the profession at large. In 1880 he was elected President of the Association, succeeding William M, Evarts, its first presiding officer. He was for many years President of the New York Mr. Nash married Catherine McLean fifty-one years ago, She survives him, with two daughters and five sons. One of these, John McL. Nash is the Treasurer of Columbia College.

one years ago. She survives him with two daughters and five sons. One of these, John Mcl., Nash, is the Treasurer of Columbia Col-legs. Their town residence is at 11 West Nine teenth street.

Mr. Nach was a member of the Church, Century, and Barnard clubs and of the Downtown Association, National Academy of Design, and the Scientific Alliance.

A man at the Battery wall had extraordinary ick catching cels last night by bobbing with a

bunch of angleworms. In the flood of the tide ata little after 9 o'clock he caught about thirty pounds in a few minutes. There were half a hundred spectators, who cheered as each capture swung toward them. This is the first time in swung toward them. This is the mining worth months that a man has caught anything worth speaking of at that point.

Fair weather continued yesterday in all parts of the country east of the Mississippi except New Eng-land, where it was cloudy and showers, with brisk to high northeasterly winds on that coast. West of the Mississippi and cast of the Rocky Mountains the weather was cloudy, with scattered showers. There was a depression in the Southwest, extending from California to Kansas and Texas. The pressure was high in all the Atlantic and

Northern States. In this city the day was fair; highest official temperature 60°, lowest 57°, average humidity, 70 per cent.; wind northerly, average velocity 18 miles an hour; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at reau registered the temperature yesterday as follows:

P A. M ..... 12 M. 8 P. M.... WASHINGTON PORECAST FOR SUNDAY. For Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, brisk east-

erly winds. For Massachusetts, Bhode Island, and Connecticut. threatening weather with showers; brisk northeas For eastern New York, generally fair; northeast

seinds. For eastern Pennsylvania, fair; northerly winds For New Jersey and Delaware, threatening weather with showers on the quast; brisk northeasterly winds. For western New York, western Pennsylvania, and

Ohio, fair, followed by increasing cloudiness; light

easterly winds.

LONG ISLAND CITY'S TAX MUDDLE, Further Complications Over Claims Against the

The courts will have to pass upon the legality of a number of judgments and claims against Long Island City before the local board of the borough of Queens can complete the work of preparing a tax budget for the city, as directed by a special act of the Legislature. The local board declined to put a number of judg ments in the budget, and the holders of the claims, through the Supreme Court, enjoined the board until a hearing could be and upon the merits of the case. A number of the claims were against the General Improvement Commission, and now Rudolph Horak, a taxpayer. has secured an order preventing the hoard

from putting in such claims until its legal right to do so is passed upon by the courts. Mr. Horak alleges that the claims for services rendered and material furnished to the Genrendered and material furnished to the General Improvement Commission should be paid out of a balance of funds left to the credit of that body. He submits an affidavit of former City Treasurer Lucien Knapp that there was a balance in bonds of \$245,000. Mr. Knapp's affidavit has created considerable surprise in Long Island City, for during his three years in Office he issued a number of official statements saying that the General Improvement Commission had paid out more than it was authorized to spend. These statements of Mr. Knapp's fied up the work of the commission for nearly three years.

ized to spend. These statements of Mr. Kneup's field up the work of the commission for nearly three years.

Counsel for Mr. Horak maintains that the work done by the improvement commission should be paid for by assessments upon the property benefited. It has always been understood that the city at large was to pay a portion of the cost of the work, and the lawyer's statement has caused some alarm among property owners, because they fear the assessments will exceed the entire value of their land. It is also asserted that under the provisions of the law creating the General improvement Commission the assessments for the work done by that body cannot be laid.

Justice Garretson, sitting in the Supreme Court at Long Island City, heard arguments yesterday on thirty-seven applications directing the local board to show cause why certain judgments should not be placed in the tax budget. The city was represented by Assistant Corporation Counsel Malone. Justice Garretson look the papers and reserved decision. Similar applications, secured by the Queens County Rank from Justice Johnson in Brooklyn and made returnable before Justice Garretson, alsogame'np, but as Justice Garretson is a spokholder in the bank, he was disqualified from hearing the argument. He granted a new application for a restraining order in order to give the bank's lawyer opportunity to apply to some of the other Justices of the Subreme Court.

Comptroller Coler said yesterday that all valid bonds of the municipal and public corporations in the counties of Richmond and Queens, now wholly within the city, which were issued prior to Jan. 1, 1895, and all bonds of such corporations issued subsequent to Jan. 1, 1895, when certified by the Corporation Counsel to be valid obligations of the city of New York, will now be received by the Finance Debartment for the purpose of making a proper record of them.

All interest on the bonds and any principal thereof that may be due will be paid as soon as practicable after such record is made, but no interest will be paid on any bond until it has been thus recorded.

# For Assistant School Superintendents.

The School Board of the borough of Brooklyn two assistant superintendencies by the appointment of Principal W. A. Campbell of School 44 and C. B. Shaw, Principal of School 19. The five women members of the board contend that one of the places should go to one of the female principals, and it is understood that

Acting Chief Devery got to work on the Ser geants yesterday and ordered the following transfers: Patrick Corcoran from Charles street to the Central Office, Thomas Boyle from the to the Central Office to West Forty-seventh street. Michael Lamey from West Forty-seventh street to Charles street. Sergeant Thomas Mangin was transferred from Inspector Densid Grant's staff to that of Inspector Thompson, Houndam in Gilhooley and six policemen went with Mangin. Roundsman Henry Cohon and Patrolm in Gilhooley and six policemen wents with Mangin. Roundsman Henry Cohon and Patrol-man McCarthy were moved over from the Cen-tral Office to Inspector Brooks's office in Queens.

### Temporary Promotion for Chief Fanning. Fire Battalion Chief John J. Fanning of the Phirty-second district in the boroughs of Brook-

In and Queens has been placed in command of the Eighth Division as Acting Poputy Chief in place of Platt Van Pelt, who resigned on a pon-sion last week. If the civil service rules are not an obstacle, Fanning will be promoted to the object necessary.

# Bayannah Gris a Job.

Francis Kayanagh of Lawrence was appointed an Assessor and Deputy Tax Commissioner for the borough of Queens yesterday by Mayor Van Wycz at a salary of \$1.7 Mayesr. There was some opposition to Kayanagh's appointment. His mother is Postmistress of Lawrence.

Social Reform thub to Henor Edward Stellamy A special meeting of the Social Reform Club of 28 East Fourth street will be held next Tuesday evening in memory of Edward Bellamy. W. D. Howells will preside. A culogium of Mr. Heliamy will be delivered by Thedeus R. Wageman, Miss Leonora O'Renite will read selections from "Looking Backward" and "Equality," and an initiate friend of the dead philosopher and author will give personal recollections of Mr. Bellamy.

Burglars smashed a window in Paul Frey's stere at 90 Park row yesterday morning and stole pistols, opera glasses, and knick-knacks stole pisiols, opens to the store all night, and there is supposed to be a policeman in the block at all hours. Capt. McClusky's men are following them up.

A story was circulated about the corridors of the City Hall yesterday that an infernal muchine had been sent to the Mayor in the mora-ing mail. Secretary Bowns, who opens all the letters which his Honor receives, said there wasn't a perticle of truth in the yars.

# REPUBLICAN PROGRAMME.

CONGRESSMAN ODELL NOT TO RUN AGAIN THIS FALL.

Congressman Ward, Also, Does Not Besire Renomination-State Executive Committee May Meet to Settle Disputes Up the State-Investigation of the Tammany-Hoss Deal.

The Hon, Benjamin B. Odell, Jr., Chairman of the Republican State Committee and Congressman for the Seventeenth New York district, which includes the counties of Orange, Rockla d and Sullivan, was at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night, and announced that he would not be a candidate for renomination to Congress this fall. Mr. Odell said that he did not wish to confound his own candidacy for Congross with his duties as Chairman of the Republican State Committee, and that he proposed to give all of his time to the Republican State campaign, which is of so vital importance to the party. Mr. Odell has made one or two trips through the State in the last week, and he said that he found everything of a most encouraging character. He smiled somewhat at the talk of Republican conferences which have been heralded to occur at the Fifth Avenue Hotel during the last few days, No conferences are in sight, he said, and none is ontemplated.

Gov. Black is now awaiting information as to the real facts in the New York police situation. An investigation is in progress which will deermine many things. Until this investigation seeded no conferences of any kind are neces sary. Gov. Black is in constant communication with representatives of the Republican party of New York city, but the plan of the Repubicans is not to be posted up in print on every corner in the balliwick. It cannot denied that the Republicans of New to denied that the Republicans of New | York city desire most radical action against Tammany Hall. In this desire very many Republicans from the country districts coincide. Yet nothing has been determined and nothing will be decided until Gov. Black is made fully and authoritatively acquainted with the facts concerning Mayor Van Weck's conduct in the removal of Hamilton and Philips, the Republicans Police Commissioners, and the appointment of Hess, who instantly obeyed Tammany's will in retiring Police Chief McCuilagh and appointing Devery.

in retiring Folice their sections and appearsing Devery.

It may be necessary to call together the Executive Committee of the Republican State Committee. There are disput a in several counties as to the workings of the Primary law and other matters, and the Republicans are de-

Committee. There are disput's in several counties as to the workings of the Primary law and other matters, and the Republicans are determined to have all of these problems of the solved before the meeting of the publican State Committee. Nothing is be left for guesswork, for the reason that the Republicans desire to enter the Republican State Convention as united as possible, and with a clear field for successful work. Unless Clinton county and one or two other counties settle their differences in amicable fashion the Executive Committee of the Republican State Committee will take the matters into their own hands and settle their for the best interests of the Republican party in the State.

Congressman William Lukens Ward of the Sixteenth district, which takes in the county of Westchester, together with the Twenty-fourth Assembly district of the city of New York, does not desire a renomination to Congress. Mr. Ward and his friends will get together shortly and name a can idate for the district, Congressman Henry C. Brewster of the Thirty-first district, which is the county of Monroe, is not to be renominated. The candidate to be manded to succeed him is Speaker James M. E. O'Grady of the Assembly, who is, like Mr. Brewster, a resident of Rochester, According to all that was heard last night, Representative George N. Southwik of the Twentieth district, which is the county of Albany, Representative James Schoolcraft Sherman of the Twenty-first district, which is the county of the present Republican of the India in fact, a majority of the present Republican Congressmen are to be renominated this fall.

# ROGUS WIRE-TAPPERS CAUGHT.

They Pretended to Give Customers the Results of Ruces to Time to Brat the Poolrooms. Henry Summerfield, Peter Williamson, and John Bucke were held in \$1,000 ball each in the Yorkville Court yesterday for examination to norrow on a technical charge of larceny. Police Captain Kane told Magistrate Flammer that the prisoners conducted a bogus poolroom over a restaurant at 673 Third avenue. They pretended to have tapped the Western Union wires, and by this means to be able to get race track news fifteen minutes shead of any other pool room in the city. They let it be understood

about the neighborhood that they could give

pool room in the city. They let it be universited about the result of a race in time for a customer to go to a poolroom and bet on a sure thing. The Captain said he had one witness who paid \$90 for such a "the," and placed a bet on a horse that came in has.

When the detective entered the place on Friday night one of the prisoners had his coat off and was sitting at a stable tecking a telegraph instrument connected with a wire which ran up the chimney and which was supposed to be connected with a Western timion wire. Investigation showed that it had no connection with any other wire. Sunfineriled was said to be the manager of the place. The Captain told the Magistate that the intranger's picture was in the Rogues Gallery at Police He departers.

The police seried the telegraph instruments and several any letteries when they make the owned the property, but denied that he had tapped any wir s. He seserted that he had tapped any wir s. He seserted that he had tapped any wir s. He seserted that it was his intention to put, in a private telephone wire, in order to get carly race-track news from an officer downtown. Capt. Kane said the men had been in the Third avenue place for about two weeks, and nod a dozen men about the neighborhood on the lookout for customers.

Punctal of Actor Beene.

## Puneral of Actor Scene. The funeral of Thomas W. Keene, the actor,

was held yesterday afternoon at his home in Castleton Corners, Staten Island. About 500

persons, many of whom were actors, were present. The services were conducted by the Hev. F. E. Grunert of the Castleton Corners Moravian F. E. Grunert of the Castleton Cornecs Moravian Church. Services were also conducted at the grave by the New York Lodge of Eles end the Naval Lodge of Masons. The body reposed in a hunfaome black collin, and many beautiful floral tributes were lead upon it. The interment was in Fairy lew Cemetery Among those present were Frank McKee, Anni Louisa Eldridge, Roland Read, Frank Estain, Whitam Logg, Rown, Edward Jacobis, George L. Herbert, Col. Alston Brown, Joseph Koefe, John M. Ward, F. L. Power, Charles Pope, W. H. Strickland, Pierce L. Jarvis, and Charles Mitchell.

CHURCH DESTROYED BY FIRE. Formerly the Heme of the Christian Endeaver Society of Inwood, I. I.

The Christian Endeavor Society's church at Inwood, L. I., together with two cottages adjoining, was destroyed by fire last evening. A high wind was blowing when the fire started, and the flames spread rapidly. The fire department at Inwood is small, and the firemen at Far Rockaway and Lawrence were summoned. The also found that his sister was living with the mbined force extinguished the bluze after a

two hours' fight. The church was a wooden structure. It was built three years ago, when the Christian En-deavor Society withdrew from the Inwood Methodist Church because of a row with the pastor over an entertainment. Theodore Crast and H. Tearsall, members of the society, took a and H. Tearsall, members of the society, took a mortrage on the church for \$3,000, and they foreclosed this a year ago because the church was a failure. Since then the building has been occupied by the Salvation Army for nightly meetings. The origin of the fire is a mystery.

The cottage to the east of the church was occupied by Frederick Metzer. This was totally destroyed, the loss being \$2,500. The cottage to the west was owned by Theodore Crast, and was furnished but not rented. The loss on this building was also \$2,500. Next to it is the cottage of Herman Bowker. The upper story was burned, with a loss of \$800. All the buildings were insured.

MRS. MULLEN'S RODY CLAIMED. Her Brother Says That Mullen. Who Killed

Her, Is a Burglar and a Bigamist. Mary O'Brien, the aged mother, and Morgan O'Brien, a brother, of Mrs. Joanna Mullen, who was shot and killed by her husband, Joseph Mullen, on Friday night at 331 West Seventyeighth street, called at the Coroner's office yesterday to secure a permit for the removal of the body of the murdered woman to Jersey City. Mrs. Mary O'Brien lives at 6 Coles street,

Mrs. Mary O'Brien lives at 6 Coles street, and Morgan O'Brien at 239 Monmouth street in that city. Morgan O'Brien said:

"Annie met Mulien about two years ago, when she was working somewhere on Long Island. I do not remember the place. At any rate they were married soon afterward. Some time later she learned that her husband had a wife and children living somewhere in England, and she left him and began legal proceedings for a separation. Through inability to produce logal proof of his former marriage she failed to secure her decree. While the proceedings were pending Mullen was arrested in Kings county for burglary, convicted, and sent to the Kings county pentientiary only two days when he shot my sister."

asister."

"as fatally wounded. At Roosevelt

"as fatally wounded that though he
was in a critical condition he might possibly re-

# THE BROOKLYN SCANDALS.

More Work for the Grand Jury-Three More Indictments Against Eastment. In discharging the May Grand Jury in Brooklyn yesterday Judge Aspinall of the County

"You have been delayed longer than is usual, gentlemen, and were it not for the fact that a new Grand Jury will be impanelled on Monday the Court would have kept you another month. The lines of investigation you have taken up will be followed in this county until we get down to a solid, honest basis, no matter how long it takes. On behalf of the court I thank rou for the investigations you have made, which t think have earned the approval of your fellow titizens of the county."

citizens of the county."

It is understood that the continued investigation to which Judge Aspinali referred has some connection with alleged irregularities by police officials under the former administration, but the prosecuting authorities refuse to give a hint as to their nature.

Three additional indictments were handed in yesterday against Edward Eastment, the clerk in the Water Department who was indicted last week on a charge of swinding the city by means of false warrants. The new indictments, it is supposed, include a charge of forgery.

SHE LOST HER HAT.

It Was a Thing of Beauty That Floated from

the Bridge Out Over East River A strong wind swept through the open trolley cars as they crossed the East River Bridge yes-terday, especially toward evening. Many women decked in their summer finery looked like birds of fine plumage in a gale. Their hair and ribbons flew about their faces. One woman who came over in a Third avenue car, were a large chip hat with a flower garden on it, sup-plemented with reathers and light-green rib-bons.

When a gest of wind almost carried the hat

When a gost of wind almost carried the hat away, she canceled it with both names and didn't let go again until the New York tower was almost reached. Then, begoining more confident, she tightened one of the hat pios and settled back in her seat. Refere the car had gone fifty fest further a blast tore the hat from her had. It want salines out of the car over the roadway and out into free space. For a few interesting it didn't know whether to rise or fall, but some gravitation asserted its -way, and it parachited tracefully down and alighted on the water below. Its owner succeeded in not crying, but she couldn't be, p blushing.

Hard Work to Collect Allmany Out of the State. The temporary infunction which Mary W. Lande obtained in this State restraining Charles W. Lynde from disposing of his property pend ing an action brought by her to recover \$8,976.07 arrears of almony under a decree of divorce granted in New Jersey, has been 'acated by Justice Stover of the Surreme Court. Mrs. Is not be a stonographer at \$10 a week in the Cherk's oddie of the Court of Chancery at Trenton, in which she got her decree. In the decree which she obtained in 1897 she got an allowance of \$80 a week persanent almony, she had married Lynde in 1883 and separated from him in 1887. In 1896 he inherited half and flow dollars from his father, and he has since been living at Patchogue.

Alive, Although His Nock Was Broken Two Years Ago.

SEA CLIFF, L. I., June 4 .- After spending six months in St. John's Hospital, Brooklyn, Charles M. Leighton has returned to his home here. Young Leighton's neck was bro en in a coasi-ing action; nearly two years ago, and the fact that he has lived so long is considered very re-markable. He appears to be in good health and has an excellent appetite. The treatment given to him at the hospital has helped him greatly.

Micle Was Bent on Avenging the Pamils

Vincenzo Miele came to America a few weeks ago to seek his fortune and to be near his sister. who had preceded him by some months with her uncle, Dominico Riccio, aged 56 years. Miele settled in Brooklyn at 34 Withers street and found his uncle at 311 East 115th street. He old man and was indignant. He wrote to his father in Italy of the condition of affairs and asked his advice. It came on Friday. The

asked his advice. It came on Friday. The father wrote that only blood could efface the stain on the family bonor and that he looked to his son to avence the family.

Vincenzo cailed on his uncle on Friday and was well received. In his pocket he carried a file which he had converted into a danger. He went to bed at his host's invitation without a trace of temper to give a hint of his purpose. At 4 A. M. he crept out of bed and attacked his uncle while the latter was still abed.

Riccio jumped up at the first blow and fought desperately, yelling meanwhile for help. Policeman Beck responded and found Miele concealed in an adjoining roem. Beck had to club him into submission before he would relinquish the dagger. He had stabbed his uncle five times, but had not succeeded in inficting any very serious wounds. He was held for trial.

CAN'T CONFICE ROBINSON.

Iwice a Jury Has steed 10 to 9 for Acquittal

in the Diamond Case. After being locked up all night the jury in the case of Joseph Robinson, who was on trial on an indictment charging him with receiving stolen goods, filed into the Court of General Sessions yesterday and made the announcement that they could not agree. Judge Newburger discharged them and released Robinson on his

old bail bond. This was the second time that a jury had failed to agree about Robinson. On both occa-

sions it stood ten for acquittal and two for conviction.

The case first came up after the failure of a Maiden lane jeweller named Lyon, who caused the arrest of his nephew, Louis Stein, charged with stoading \$250,000 worth of diamonds from Lyon's establishment and selling the diamonds to Robinson, who owned a small jewelry shop at 12 Stanton street. Stein turned State's evidence and testified that he had sold the diamonds to Robinson for much less than their cost, and that Robinson knew at the time he bought the jewels that they had been stolen.

ACTOR SEABROOKE OUT OF JAIL Agrees to Pay His Wife's Back Alimeny on

Justice Cohen of the Supreme Court signed an order yesterday discharging Actor Thomas Q. Seabrooke from the custody of the Sheriff, by whom he was taken for failure to pay his wife Elvis, arrears of alimony. The order was granted on consent of A. H. Hummel, counsel for the wife, and of Fromme Bros., counsel for Seabrooke. Seabrooke has accepted an engagement to play at the Casino and he has agreed to pay his wife \$75 a week from his salary, of which sum \$45 is to be credited to him on the arrears and \$40 is to provide for the regular weekly allowance made in the order of the court issued

about two years ago. Charles W. Anderson Pland 83.

Charles W. Anderson of 115 West Thirty-first street, a colored politician in the Twenty-fifth Assembly district, was arraigned in Jefferson Market Court yesterday, charged by Frances Market Court yesterday, charged by Frances Hodie, a young mulatto girl who lives at 742 Sixth avenue, with annoying her. She said that he had followed her and abused her on Friday night on Sixth avenue, and she called in a friend, who confirmed her story. Anderson said she had spoken to him first and called him a "nigger." He had not followed her, he said, but told her what he thought of such language. Magistrate Wentworth fined him \$3 for disorderly conduct.

Timothy S. Casey, a Brooklyn Republican, was appointed a court officer in the Supreme Court yesterday by five of the Justices.

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